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NORTH CHRISTIAN.

Rev. Wm. Boyd, (Will) of Kelly.

who has been delving in speculating chemes to an alarming extent, dur-

ng the last three months, shows hi

true colors, swindles a warehous, ap propriates several crops of tobacco,

his neighbors and fellow church men

showed a recklessness of judgment

by giving unprecedented prices, which alarmed his friends and back-

fected after slight efforts. Upon ent

ering he drew a dirk and attempted

to kill the Petty the owner and his wife, uttering fearful on his all the while. Mr. Seizemore who hap-pened to be present detained the

every opportunity off tearing of his

clothing and regardless of consequences exposes his person to the in-

midst last week and excited consider-

to its interests. Boys, good cheer to you, and may you succeed in the new

Woosley, died recently at the residence of James Daniel, aged 83.

J. P's, courts create quite a sensa

tion this month.
Didn't some little bird warble an

Tobacco plants are up.

igrating to Kansas very soon

cess with the Harmony contribution.

LAYTONSVILLE.

pienie?"

buyers.

Mrs. Woosley mother of Dr. J. A.

hauling material.

THE LIVERY 200

FEED and SALE STABLE

VOLUME III.

On Bridge St., near Princeton Bridge, HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY. This is a large and commodious Brick stable ituated near running water. I would most respectfully inform the public hat I am prepared to give special attention to divery, Feeding and selling of stock. Stable lawys supplied with the best provender the ountry affords. Horses boarded by the day, resk, month op year. We fake the horses except on public days.

A City and Train Hack run day and night leams with good careful drivers applied at littines. Everything done at Rock Bottom rices. No foolishness, give me a call, I mean

J. M. HIPKINS. Feb. 15, 1881-to Dec. 31

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A HUNDRED TIMES.

I have been in love a hundred times, With black eyes and with blue; With fair-haired girls, and with thos

And I've been in love with belles and flirts, And in love with many a maid Whose downeast eyes and tender sighs Her love for me betrayed. But some fatality seenis to attend My loves, for they've faded away, like the early dew, which pusses from view Before the sup's bright ray.

o, before the heart of some other love, My old love would pine away.

And "the love that's new is the love that had been away. Was what my fancy would say.

And I'd hollow a grave for the love that was And I'd bury it out of my sight; and 'twas dead I'd boast, but its sheeted ghos Would haunt me in dreams of the night. and sometimes my mem'ry a

To the years that forever have fled; Then she sheds her tears as each t appears Which marks where a love lies dead.

makes,

[For the Louisville Sunday Argus.] FORGIVE ME.

10 SINETTIE JOHNSON, O Forgive me! yes, I say it first, The words that ne'er I thought to speak, But love all barriors breaks away, And, in the closing of the day, With yearning tends rness I say, "Forgive me!"

When last we parted by the gate
In anger—for I thought you grong,
And wounded pride then made me strong
To say: "You'll come and plead ere long, "Forgive me!"

Oht could I but recall that hour, How light would beat the heart that now Lies dull and heavy in my breast; Replete with calm and peaceful rest, No need to say, in your love blest, "Forgive me!"

The moon and stars have ne'er since ther ne bright as in that cherished past; Oh! dreamed I not how dark and drear Would be the world without you, dear-That lips should speak in trembling feat, "Forgive me!"

Alas! that we who loved so well. With bitter words should roughly rend The links that bound our hearts as one; The sands of life are almost run Still say I to you: "Darling, come.
"Forgive me!"

HOW TO ASK AND HAVE.

Oh, tis time I should talk to your mother. Sweet Mary," says I; Oh, don't talk to my mother," said Mary, Beginning to cry; For my mother says men are deceivers, And never, I know will consent, St.e says, girls in a hurry who marry

Then suppose I talk to your father. Sweet Mary," says I. Oh, don't talk to my father," says Mary. Beginning to cry; For my father, he loves me so dearly,
He'll never consent I should goIf you talk to my father," said Mary,
"He'll surely say No."

Then how shall I get you, my jewel? Sweet Mary," says I;
"If your father and mother's so cruel,
Most surely I'll die!" ince my parents are both so contrary— You'd better ask me."

TEE ANGEL OF SHILOH.

BY AN EX-ARMY SURGEON.

You found the tayern full? The speaker was a handsome intelligent looking gentleman of perhaps 40—evidently a chizen of the village, and resident of the handsome, but unpretentious dwelling house in front which he was standing.
"Yes," I replied, "I was too late, by

half an hour, so the landlord in-"You shall be welcomed here if you will accept of modest quarters, and plain tare."

The tone of voice, no less than the words uttered, assured me that the offer of hospitality was sincere, and with a grateful beart, and a simple expression of thanks, I passed through the gate and clasped the ex-tended hand of the man who, al-though I had not even known of his existence till that minute, and who had every reason to suppose a fee of the cause I represented; a rebel to the Government, whose uniform I wore I recognized a friend and brother.

'You are very kind," I said, "more kind than you know, for I am not only weary, but ill, or I should not only weary, but ill, or I should not have sought lodgings indoors while my comrades were exposed to the privations of camp life."

"I am glad of the opportunity to a professional hospitality to a professional er," he responded, "for I know the letters on your hat-band that you are a surgeon, and I am a physician. This would have been sufficient to have prompted me to invite you in, but something else a sud-

me to it.

By this time I had been led into By this time I had been led into the family room, a most cheerful room, A beechwood fire blazed and glowed upon the hearth, a bright car-pet with warm colors covered the room, an old fashioned mahogany sideboard stood to the left, and a bureau of the same rich wood faced it on the other side of the room. In

prejudices, so characteristic of those there the least embarrassment in this descendants of the May Flower par-ty, who still cling to the crags of feet expression of innocent interest, Plymouth Rock, had been lost in the as to reveal a spirit at once modest, broad and fertile valleys of the Ohio, or they had wandered off and found a flower bespangled over on the boundless prairies of Illinois. At any rate they found no place in my heart.

The time of which I write near land.

all day, and was still pouring down upon soldiers and officers alike. When the village of B—came in shoulders lay upon the ground, with a Licutenant's straps upon had trudged through the mud and wasted, swollen streams, from early morn, having surrendered my horse to a sick soldier of the brigade to wasted, and was ttached, and was, therefore worn and weary, and almost ill. Immediately after the order had been passed along the line to half and came. A soldier, in gray suitantic straps upon the ground, with a Licutenant's straps upon and listen with cager attention to my discourse as soon as the title is any upon the ground, with his head resting upon the lap of a woman. I said: 'II can be of any morn, having surrendered my horse to a sick soldier of the brigade to ward my face, and a voice sad but heart, but which, to him, remains unanswered.

And to this question, my eager instance in the came of the control of the brigade to the control of the brigad

time, and when I reached the door of

boots were covered with mud, my cherished secret. I resolved to ask clerished secret. I resolved to as boy to the kitchen to be dried. Ite-turning to the narior, I observed a large bowl of steaming punch, flanked by gobiets upon a table which had been drawn up near the fire, and by which an easy chair had been placed. for the great kindness I have expevanced, and the old gentleman de-

"May the acquaintance begun to might ripen into a friendship before which all sectional and political prejudices shall dissolve and disappear, and may that friendship live and flourish in the hearts of all present, the brother of his peerless daughter, but have a found to be acquaintance begun to "You owe me no thanks, Lieuten well for him to spend an hour or two every night in reading various popular, works, preparatory to calling on his adored. Then with a mind well brother of his peerless daughter, brother of his peerless daughter, pay his visit, launching forth immediate the control of the should be acquaintance begun to "You owe me no thanks, Lieuten well for him to spend an hour or two every night in reading various popular, works, preparatory to calling on his adored. Then with a mind well brother of his peerless daughter, brother of his peerless daughter, brother of his adored. Then with a mind well pay his visit, launching forth immediate the control of the

May the song birds of peace soon, revisit our

glades, And our children clasp hands where their fathers crossed blades." A reverent and feryent Amen, burst from the lips of the old gentleman, as he touched my glass with his, and raised it to his lips, tears rapidly, and within a month he was relicious well again. In the meantime his good wife, and tears stood in the I had told him the story of my imblue eyes of the beautiful Lilian, and prompto visit to the old Kentucky the long silken lashes that curtained those heavenly orbs, drooped and quivered like the dew-laden willow tringe that hides from eight the crystal waters of a spring of Eden—the Eden of my childhood.

Supper being any little prompte visit to the old Kentucky home, and the generous hospitality I had met with there. I showed him the photo of himself given me by his sister, and the maryelous dream which had prompted me to ask for the picture was released. den, but inexplicable impulse, which I could not resist, impelled

them into an large, old-fashioned room, which served as both kitchen it was a most blaning-room. It was a most bolding my head on her lap. Lillian room, which served as both kilchen and dinning-room. It was a most cheerful and home-like place, and the table which stood in the centre of the uncarpeted flor presented a neat, including appearance to a soldier who to not be other side of the room. In one corner a clock of "ye olden time," and known by the title of wall sweeper, counted off the seconds with state-ly precision, and sounded the knell of the dying hours in a solemn monotone. Easy chairs stood back against the farther wall like sentries on an inner picket line, while others were justice to it.

"At least, in a dream," I added pleasantly.

"Yes, or by moonlight, in walking delicious corn cakes, done to a turn, with sweet country futter, and coffee with real cream, coustituted the bill of fare. It was ample, and I did full like in its reality as firmly as you live in its reality as firmly as you.

the farther wall like sentries on an inner picket line, while others were grouped about the cheerful fire, and these, as we entered, were occupied by persons whose faces I could never have forgotten, had I seen them but for a moment, and which are now photographed upon my heart, forever and aye. There were three persons in this group—a venerable old gentleman, a white-haired, matronly and kindly-faced old lady, and a golden-haired, blue-eyed young lady—father, mother and daughter of my friendly host—Dr. Jewell.

There is something in a name, else how should these people be so appropropriately named. I wondered and pondered the more when I learned the senting of fare. It was ample, and I did full justice to it.

The evening hours fled rapidly past, on downy wings of friendly converse, till the old clock in the corner amounced the hour of eleven, when the thoughtful mother mildly suggested that the Major was doubtiness tired, and would like to retire. I disclaimed any thought of weariness, and indeed, I uttered but the simple truth, in saying that I had not be simple truth, in saying that I had not be sufficiently refreshed for weeks. It is passing strange what power father, mother and daughter of my friendly host—Dr. Jewell.

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"It has," I responded, "and I believe in its reality as firmly as you and it softened his heart so greatly, that when I asked permission to take my friend to his home, it was readily granted.

The reader may be safely left to picture to himself the joyful meeting of the long absent son, with his love in granted.

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Mr. John Waiser, of this region is transferred brighten was readily granted.

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that the brightest and richest and rar- tired to sleep and dream. The blue- ature portraits. One of them had est gem in the groupe had the beauti- eyed Lillian formed the web, and golden hair and eyes of Heaven's own ful name of Lillian. I beg the read- horrid battle-scenes the woof of my blue, and lips that rivaled the ripentul name of Lillian. I beg the readcr's pardon, I have not yet told him,
or her, as the case may be, who I am,
or when, or where all this happened,
My name is Alden, a lineal descendant I am from John and the Priscilla Alden, whose romantic history
you doubtless have read, in poetry,
if not in prose. My ancestors had
gone West, almost a century ago,
heree those Puritanic and provincial
rejudices, so characteristic of those
there the least embarrasment in this,
ing over my shoulder as I write and
I had to gladden my
backelor heart. The original of the
group, and they did not fail at any
times to meet a sympathetic response
from her heaven-timed orbs; hor was
there the least embarrasment in this,
ing over my shoulder as I write and

boundless prairies of Illinois. At any bring the Illinois. At any bring the Illinois. The scene changed. I wandered over the fields of carnage. The dead were thick about me. The moon looked thick about me. The moon looked thick about me. ing a grand reconnoisance, in force thick about me. The moon looked with a view to feeling of the enemy before making an attack upon Fort Donaldson.

A cold, pittless rain hed pelted us my steps in the direction whence the

however, for the elements of warmth wish you would give me a photo of bores. It is the were abundant. At his request I your brother. It is possible I may the male sextending the Dr. into his chamber, meet him, and if I should it would But I have or followed the Dr. into his chamber, meet him, and if I should it would and donned a suit of his clothes. prove my passport to his friendship." while he sent my own by a colored "I will," she replied, "for you may be

The family arose as the Dr. and I ad- rienced at the generous hands of his family.

livered a very brief, but very elo-quent temperance speech. He said:
"You Northerners have peculiar notions about the use of liquor, at cherished it. I wore it constantly in

In my arms I bore the wounded officer to my tent, and vigilantly did on the young lady in question. But I watch by his side till morning came. why need I multiply instances of the He had lost much blood, and his kind? Many others will readily sughis, and raised it to his lips tears rapidly, and within a mouth he was rolled down the furrowed features of almost well again. In the meantime

Eden of my childhood.

Supper being announced at this moment, the old folks led the way, and the Dr. taking my arm followed led the Dr. taking my arm followed ment, given you by my angel mother.

It was she and not my sister you saw think is an interpretation.

ing over my shoulder as I write, and trying to convince me that the public (meaning you dear reader), will laugh at me for being so silly as to tell how I was captured by a rebel girl, and at her for being so easily converted from her secesh sentiments to an unwavering loyalty to the Union.

How to Gain a Young Lady's Affections.

The subject of this essay is a theme

ill. Immediately after the order had been passed along the line to halt and pitch tente for the night, a large number of the officers galloped on to the village and sought shelter beneath the roof of the only hotel it contained. It had been my purpose to get a hot supper, and dry bed also, but my protections of the officers and duties detained me for some fessional duties detained me for some for A rap on my chamber door dis- lastly, but not leastly, when calling the line, I was informed that not only all the ceds, but every square foot of the parlor and sitting-room floors had been pre-empted.

It was while sadly wending my way back to camp, that I had the pare, good fortane, or fate, to attract the attention of Dr. Jewell, My boots were covered with mud, my cherished secret, I resolved to ask full lastly, but not leastly, when calling period on the stretch about the weather, on the stretch about the weather, when an hour's visit would be sufficient to exhaust that subject. It is not very flattering to our self-love to line the period of the don't sit and talk four hours on the stretch about the weather, when an hour's visit would be sufficient to exhaust that subject. It is not very flattering to our self-love to line the period of the don't sit and talk four hours on the stretch about the weather, when an hour's visit would be sufficient to exhaust that subject. It is not very flattering to our self-love to line to exhaust that any young lastly when we are conversing on the don't sit and talk four hours on the stretch about the weather, when an hour's visit would be sufficient to exhaust that subject. It is not very flattering to our self-love to line the period of the don't sit and talk four hours on the stretch about the weather, on the don't sit and talk four hours on the stretch about the weather, on the don't sit and talk four hours on the don't

But I have only stated, so far, how one can not gain a young lady's affections, which is an indirect way of answering the question, if it can be termed an answer at all. I will now approach the subject more directly, and right in the beginning will inform all cager listeners that there is nothing easier to be done than this thing of gaining a young lady's affections. In order to accomplish this desirable result the young lady in question must be sindled; her character, disposition and tastes must be he theme of intense meditation dunotions about the use of liquor, at least some of you have. I have been toid that in some pisces it is an insult to a guest to offer hint a glass of punch. We Southerners think differently. With us it is an act of hospitality to invite our friends, and even strangers to join us in a social glass. I do not know what your views are, but believing that punch is a good medicine for a man who has been drenched by a cold raiu, I ordered some prepared, and hope you will join us in a glass before sup-

ordered some prepared, and hope you will join us in a glass before supper. But if you have any conscientions scruples we shall respect them, and at once send the bowl from the room."

"I have no such scruples," I responded. "It is the abuse and not the proper use of stimulants that forms the usals of my temperance creed, and there are times when brandy is a blessing, and this is one of the times. I shall join you, most heartlly."

At the close of my speech the old gentleman gave place to his wife, with his head rested upon his left to the briar while Lillian handed them around. When each of the gentleman gave place to his wife, with smaller glasses only part full, the father said to the son: "Give us a toast, Walter—one suited to the octain."

The Dr. compiled by saying:

"May the acquaintance begun to all the pour feed to the casion."

"You owe me no thanks, Lieutenand the pear and may that friendship ive and the pear and may that friendshi when this cruel war shall exist only as a sad and sorrowful reminiscence."

"I must heartily endorse the sentiment you have so beautifully expressed," I responded, and beg leave to quote from a Northland poet in gladly tell you all, but not now, to quote from a Northland poet in reply:"

Bother of, his peerless daughter, stored with information he should pay his visit, launching forth immendiately on his arrival into a conversation about books, during which it would be both graceful and proper in gladly tell you all, but not now, him to make quotations from Snakestenoys, and peerless daughter, stored with information he should pay his visit, launching forth immendiately on his arrival into a conversation."

"Bet calm, my dear friend, I will would be both graceful and proper in playing the pay his visit, launching forth immendiately on his arrival into a conversation."

"Bet calm, my dear friend, I will would be both graceful and proper in that I have found you, and peerless daughter."

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"Bet calm, my dear friend, I will would be both graceful and proper in that I have found you, and peerless daughter." him to make quotations trom Snakes-peare, Byron, Henry Ward Beecher, Helen's Babies, etc. Such remarks would be sure to have a telling effect gest themselves to the mind of the intelligent reader. I need only say to the despairing lover, study the likes and dislikes of his beloved. Whatever she most admires that you must try to be, even though it should be an elephant or tadpole. My opinions ought to be of some weight on this subject, because I have had some experience in the matter.

[The above was written by a young lady student of one of our colleges in this city, three years ago. We pub-lish it for the benefit of the boys, without stating how it came into our possession, and without the knowledge of the young lady who wrote it.

RENSHAW.

The farmers down here are rapidly making preparations for farming Died, at the residence of Mr. Jas. Daniel, her son-in-law, near Bethlehem, on Feb., 25th, Mrs Elizabeth Woosley, in the eightieth year of her age. Although she had lived to a great age, one to which few attain. tives and friends to give her up, but they have one consolation with the thought that she is transferred to a brighter and happier land.

Mr. John Walker, of this neigh
Mr. John Walker, of this neigh
Clarksville on the 9th ivel. yet it was hard with her many rela-

Mr. John Walker, of this neighborhood, is seriously ill of typhoid fever. His case was considered a very bad one a few days ago, but he is improving slowly at present. Dr. Young of your city is his attending physician.

Married in the Southern Hotel in Clarksville on the 9th inst., by the Rev. Dr. Sears, Mr. T. H. Moorfield, formerly of Christian county, to Miss S. C. Adams daughter, of Mr. Oliver Adams, of Trenton Todd Co. Attendants: Mr. J. L. Word and Miss Bettle Morefield. Mr. Moorfield has many friends in this county who wish the young county a pleas.

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EVE.

According to the best of our recolhigh, when standing up; and was about a quarter of an inch longer than that when lying down, or lying about her neighbors. and absconds with a well filled wallet. Boyd has been preaching in the neighborhood about three years, and although illiterate, was esteemed by

Her average weight was one hundred and fifteen pounds, though she sometimes weighed more than that. She would have been taller and heavier, but the rib she was made of

as a zealous, honest-hearted, hard, working young mar. Last fall Boyd by the help of triends, got in with a warehouse firm and began to buy to-bacco on a small scale. But he soon was a small one.

Her complexion, from the top of her forehead (she had a fore and alt head) to the soles of her feet was a

Her skin was so clear you could see through it-if you had been there; of course you couldn't see through It ers, who placed a check upon his lav-ish han'. But no one suspected the depth of his rascality, and he was unless you were there.

Her hair, which was five feet and ten linehes long, was of that light black auburn red yellow color that permitted to continue buying until looks like the chameleon, at a distance, loo late to preyent the eyil.

Recently he bought up, a large lot of tobacco which it seems, he deposited under guise of fictitious names in Her form was a good deal moldier shan that of the Greek Slave, and

by the swindler. Mr. George Boyd an uncle only saved his crop (7000 lbs.) by timely legal interference. The officer found tobacco to the value of \$150 when he made the buy in behalf of the warehouse. Boyd has sadly disappointed his friends and worsted matters by cloaking his nefarious designs with religion.

Wm. Pendergrass, of Sinking Fork, became intoxicated recently, imagingd himselt on the war path, went on a raid to a neighbor's and do her own washing and ironing, either. She was a German girl, though she

could speak good English.

She married a Scotchman; or an Irishman, we forget now which—anyway she married a man.

We have often wondered how she went on a raid to a neighbor's and bolsterously demanded admittance, and when refused proceeded to force an entrance for binself, which he efcame to marry a man instead of a woman, for no one told, her anything She married to get a home, and sho got one; even if she did have to leave

homo to get it.

She never flirted with other men while her husband was about, temporary manias and told Petty and his wife to go to his (Seizemore's) house till Pendergrass could be quieted or secured. The would be murderer got away and followed his She had great business thrift as a wife. Her first child was two children. She wanted to hurry and stock the farm.
She told Adam, when he said that

was too much of the good thing, that

She made a good and faithful wife.

intended yietims to Seizemore's but could not get to them. Some rather serious skirmishing followed but ow-ing to the formidableness of the late she wasn't going to break her back pulling weeds in the garden any more. She was right. Eve was kind to her husband; she let him have all grand jury, your correspondent has not yet been able to gather full particulars. It is a considerably thixed up affair, and will present some nice She often trightened away whole work in August. front door and shaking is in a critical condition. He has been in feeble health all winter and them to and Indians in those early

days were very troublesome.
Eve never changed her other name when she got married, like girls nowweek, and in spite of medical art be-came insane and older manuacal hal-lucinations be imagines himself under compulsory detentions. He seizes adays do Eve was the cleanest house-keepe in the neighborhood—she made Adam scrub the kitchen floor every Satur-day, sure; unless it was in Lent. She wouldn't permit any aniusements emency of the recent bad weather.

about her premises in Lent.

And she was an economical house-keeper—at night she lived in the dark, unless she had company; then she Physicians say that the right lung has already ceased respiration, and consider his case hopeless. Jno. Walker, of Bethlehem, is very furned on all the gas. The boll had been been been talked about her neighill with pneumonia. All was add hors, puless they were not present.
And she was no hypocrite, either.
She wouldn't kiss a hated female acquaintance when she'd meet one—she Pueumonia is very common in this The roads became somewhat bad said she never could feel anything but not serious enough to damage The first issue of the Hopkinsyille Republican made its advent into our

good in kissing a woman anyhow.
Eye didn't run big store bills; but
when any big Buffalo Bills would
come around she'd run them. In fine, Eve was a fine model The general impression is favorable to its success. Hiram and K Depp are quick to contribute their talents woman in every respect, and it is somewhat singular that the sculptors of those days never got a model of her.—[Dittoe.

Kissing as an Element in Politics.

It affords no no little entisfaction Jacob Good took up a stray horse last week, but so far has not been able to find an owner.

A wagon loaded with moon-shine to be able at last to arrive at the real cause of Hancock's defeat. The matter has interested the attention of whiskey passed along the Princeton Democracy all over the country. The road last week, showering its unalloyed blessings upon either side, as it slowly moved atong.

Mr. Pinkney Nolen, of Carrol's sold his farm and started for Kansas on the 16th.

great daily papers have sought to solve the problem, and even the rural roosters have wrestled and tusded over the matter until they grew red in the face. Some say the tariff did the business. Some charge it up to the account of John Kelly, and others have ventured to suggest that it was because the "hero of Gettysburg" announcement of a "correspondent's didn't get votes enough, but judging from a recent letter which we have read in the New York Times we incline to the opinion that, as yet, the bottom has not been struck. This Rev. Robt. Dulin, of Sherman, Texas, gladdened the heart of "mine host" on the 21st ult. Bro. Dulin formerly had charge of Harmony Groye church, and no one could be a letter seems to have been written by a Brooklyn girl to Gen. Garfield. She more welcome visitor to the brethren. Mr. W. H. Nolen contemplates emsays to the General, "To night I bought a vote, Guess how? I promised to kiss the gentleman every day for a year, and two of my friends have given up the Democratic ticket for ten "Spence" will soon open a school at Blue Hill. The committee are having fair suckisses apiece." No Democrat can read that letter and be any longer in doubts as to what did the business. The matter deserves to be looked af-ter. If Republican women are allowed to be guilty of such wholesale bribery, then indeed is Democracy dead. If kissing is to become an ele-The last few sunny days are rapidly drying the roads.

Corn planting has commenced dead. If kissing is to become an elementary dead is looking badly. But little the tobacco has been prized and carried trained people. True, Democrats to garket as yet from this locality, might lusert a kissing plank in their might lusert a kissing plank in their might luser a kissing is to become an element in politics, then are we indeed a remarkable of the might luser a kissing is to become an element in politics, then are we indeed a remarkable of the might luser a kissing plank in their might luser a kissing plank in the might luser a kissing plank in their might luser a kissing plank in their might luser a kissin ont a good deal sold loose to country platform, but we very much ques thewisdom of it. However, it will g It is now time for fishing; we prelong way towards breaking down dict a fine season for the sport.

Every kind of business is dull ex-Every kind of business is dull except marrying
We are glad to say that Mr. H.
Wilkins' little son, Nesi, who has
been quite sick for some time, is improying under Dr. Dudley's treat proying under Dr. Dudley's treat- over the matter seriously before we commit ourselves either for or against The Misses Marshall from near the policy. It is too grave a matter Fairyiew are visiting their uncle, Mr. D. Mason, and a social was given to be considered hastily. If a mathem by him last night. Mr. Bill jority of the party shall conclude to Tom Shaw from all appearances seemed to have been the hero of the a plank in the platform, we shall not to be considered hastily. If a ma-

field has many friends in this country who wish the young couple a pleas-ant voyage down life's stream.

TEDIA.

"Well, friend, as thou has the must not make a practice of it."

ieel a fit of spring poetry coming on burn, Mr. A. B. Smith and others to bathe their heads and take some pills.

children and says he has no idea of eyer marrying again. Then, he differs from Coukling in one respect at against discriminations against any

Campbell, of the Chronicle, advertises for somebody to sew on buttons and darn socks for "a small family." Shake, pard, shake, but isn't that Shake, pard, shake, but ien't that rather a public way to address the tion an issue, and to elect Representations are reconstructed. dear creatures.

Sergeant Juo. C. Moore, a cavalry officer in the recruiting service, stationed at Cincinnati, dropped dead one night last week while waltzing at a ball with a young lady. Moore capital for the preachers.

The wind took a Headerson man's hat from his head and carried it sky-Legislature who was properly qualithe lost article in the News of last week. Does Brother Harrison's new man would without experience sixteen miles from town, paid his new man would without experience The President has nominated W. H. Robertson, who led the fight tion on the questions of short sessions,

and Lord Roscoe's spinal column is gives the stal warts a sable optic. being a poet and copies a rhythmical likely have no opposition. squib of last week to prove it. "One swallow does not make a summer neither does one yerse make a poet.

"alligator." An Owensboro preacher announces "unpardonable sin," but he will probpaper without paying for it.

A lawyer of Madisonville, has been presented with a jug of Maple syrup ridge News has made a transitive and Zeno Young wonders why he verb of the word "Mahone", and says doesn't get such presents. He says he it will be used in the next revised never gets any thing but "withered dictionary to succeed the obsolete beets and such." Maybe some people word betray. The following item think a "dead beet" is about the most appears in the News of last week: appropriate thing that can be presented to an editor.

Jno. W. Cram, of Chicago, quarantined against Wm. Seymour, a young man who was in love with his daughter, whereupon Seymour went to his house at night, called him out and shot him dead and then sent a bullet through his own brain, and passed over the Styx to Seymour of the statement that he does is denounced by the Governor as an "un-

Tip Bransford, of the Owensboro been there, divers and sundry times, and know how it is. You will learn bye and bye, young man, that a man ought to guard his umbrella as close ly as a jealous husband watches over a young wife.

The suppression by the school board of "Our School Friend" published by the young ladies of the Louisville High School is learned with regret. We had learned to look with interest to the coming of the bright little visitor. The grounds upon which the trustees decided to have it discontinued were alluded to last week. It is claimed that it was damaging to the school for the young ladies to solicit subscriptions and adyertisements by personal application. The final number appeared Saturday edited by the Principal's daughter. Miss Nellie R. Chase, explaining why the paper was suspended.

Robt. Drew, of Logan county, eloped with Miss Cordelia Hester and went to Jeffersonville, Ind., to marry. He didn't propose to waste any money, even if he was about to enter the happy realm of matrimony. He got his license and left the brideelect at the hotel while he went out to hunt a cheap magistrate. After trying several he found one who agreed to tie the knot for \$2. This was paid and the couple duly married and in order to further economize the bridegroom engaged one room with two beds, as he had a friend with him whose expenses he had to pay, amounting to \$70,100 has been purand all three occupied the same room. Mr. Drew was a well to do but eco-

nomical farmer of Logan county. A horrible disaster is reported from Nice, Italy. The Italian opera house was burned on the night of the bonus of \$2,000 from the Republican A horrible disaster is reported 23d. The fire broke out during the party of the county. performance of the play "Lucia de Lammermoer." sixty-five bodies had been recovered at last reports. The gas exploded and the house was plunged in utter darkness. The scene of terror and horror that en. Madisonville Times office has invensued beggars description. People ted and will patent a gage pin tor job groped about in the smoke and suffo- presses. cating gas and were trampled to peath by dozens. A detachment of was accidentally shot and seriously sailors arrived on the grounds and wounded by her brother, "a party by worked nobly rescuing the perishing, the name of Johnson." and combating the fire which was The Times says canned dogs are finally subdued. It is thought the total number of deaths will reach one may be funny to the boy who ties on

Anti-Railroad Convention

The convention which was held at Lexington last week to take steps HOPKINSVILLE, MAR. 29, 1881. towards securing more equitable freight rates upon the railroads was defferson, Jessamine, Kenton, Larne, composed of sixty-one delegates reptoresenting eleven counties. Maj. P. Meade, Mercer, Nelson, Nicholas, Oldfreight rates upon the railroads was silver quarter one day and died the P. Johnson, of Fayette, was chosen President and G. R. Snyder, of Clark,

Secretary. Speeches were made by Zeno Young advises those who Gen. Juo. B. Huston, Hon. Jas. Blackwho took the position that the rallroads should be subject to the control of State governments and their the H-E. Vice President Arthur has two freight rates regulated by the Legislatures. A series of resolutions setplace or locality, deprecating the practice of Legislators receiving free passes from railroads, and recommending to districts and counties sending Representatives to the next tatiyes who favored the people, were and adopted by the convention.

himself a candidate for re-election to the Legislature from our neighbor county, Trigg. He is a lawyer and the vile chief, Pocahontas, in the was one of the few men in the last carly settlement of Virginia. fied to hold a seat in that body. He years, born and raised in this county, and perhaps without fit qualifications. first visit to Cadiz Monday .- [Demo-We do not know Col. Burnett's posi- crat. against the Conkling crew last fall, as railroad legislation, and other sub-Collector of Customs at New York, jects that candidates should be called out upon, but we do know that he is a epithets he used against his opponent for the Legislature, Mr. Quisenberry. elevated to an alarming extent. This man of ability and integrity of purpose and will strive to do what he

Frank Bristow disclaims the authorship of the paragraph in a recent number of the Register objecting to serted her, which event dethroned her the boys and girls sitting together in reason and she has been sent to the We deny the allegation and defy the church. He says it was written by insane Asylum at Lexington. his associate editor who is married that he will preach a sermon on the subject of "The unpardonable sin." and bald headed. We thought that Frankfort burst and killed John and didn't sound like Bristow, who is Lawrence Harrod and Frank Graham. He doesn't tell what he considers the said to be one of the few men who Wm. Arnold, Jas, Redding, Wm have successfully solved the problem Whalen, Lewis Harrod and Hugh ably decide that it is to take a news. of how a young lady and gentleman Tyler were more or less injured. Only can both be seated when there is only one chair in the room.

> Brother Gruelle of the Brecken-In one county in Indiana, when a citizen mahones a confiding woman, killed have since died.

him with a seat in the legislature.

The Tennessee papers have had enough of politics and are now agi- killed at Indianapolis. tating the subject of whether the founded campaign lie."

The officers of the Simpson county Messenger & Examiner mourns the loss of a fine umbrella, shake! we'ye for an invitation to attend their Fair. There are 12,000 feman which meets May 13 and 14, at Frank-

An exchange has made the startling

STATE NEWS.

Rev. Geo. O. Barnes, the Evangelist is preaching at Lancaster.

The Banner wants a musical club organized at Princeton.

R. C. Walker, editor of the Critten den Press, committed matrimony last

Ed King was waylaid and killed by Ed Clark near Russellville.

Mrs. Dennis, of Ohio, is 80 years old and can sew without spectacles. Mrs. J. I. Hundley, of Danville,

Many towns in the State nunicipal officers next Monday.

The Spectator thinks Columbia ought to have a Fair association. Owensboro has a new Methodist

church building. Geo. Donaldson, a professional pugilist is teaching a boxing school at

A. Keene Richards, one of the mos noted stock men of Kentucky, died

last week. There were 88,469 voters in Kentucky who did not vote at the last

The bonded debt of Elizabethtown chased by home capitalists.

J. V. Wingfield, a miller at Oak land Station, Warren county, was killed by a passing train.

The young ladies of Logan College Russellville, have begun the publication of the monthly "Acanthus," with Miss Johnnie Butt as editor.

Mr. Jno. B. Young, foreman of the

A little girl in Crittenden county

revenue into the State Treasury of \$306,688,58 for the year 1879: Boone, Bourbon, Boyle, Breckinridge, Carroll, Christian, Clark, Daviess, Fayette, Franklin, Fleming, Fulton, Garrad Havison, Handay, Human, Handay, Garrard, Harrison, Henderson, Henry,

ham, Scott, Shelby, Spencer, Todd, Trimble, Warren, Woodford. The remaining counties drew from the Treasury \$377,656,33 more than was paid in by them .- Georgetown News. Jno. Louis Bryant was, killed by a billet of wood in the hands of his brother George, in Logan county, says

While Martin Cockerell, of Breckenridge county, was burning brush his little three year old son's clothing caught fire and was burned to death.

The Anderson News is sued for the modest sum of \$50.000 on a charge of libel. If the suit is lost the paper will probably be in straightened cir-cumstances for a few months thereaf-

will hang at Newport June 10. Old reported through the chairman of the Kentucky seems to have turned over committee, Dr. Clardy, of Christian, a new leaf with regard to punishing murderers.

Jno. B. Smith, foreman of the Col. R. A. Burnett has announced Louisville Commercial composing rooms, died last week. He was no relation of the Jno. Smith who slew

Mr. Marion A. Green, aged 22

Tom Stnart publishes a card in the Democrat, in which he comes out like a man and apologizes for the harsh

The Democrat says Clinton has a Jno. Gaines again charges us with peing a poet and copies a rhythmical likely have no opposition.

pose and will strive to do what he colored debating society, which last week debated the question "Which is the greatest benefit, the sheep or the hog?"

A railroad employe named Gary, married Miss Elizabeth Vinson, at Stanford and shortly afterwards de-

The boiler of a saw mill near one man in the mill at the time csaped uninjured.

GENERAL NEWS.

Garfield is President James V. Thos Manes, an old farmer, was killd by a train near Sidney Ohio.

Four or five of the persons who Henry G. Pearson, is the new post-naster of New York city.

Chas. W. Grant a switchman was

The Republicans of St. Louis have ominated W. L. Ewing for Mayor. A Leavenworth, Kansas, brewery will be turned into a starch factory. Chas. Pelte, a machinist, suicided near Zionsville, Indiana.

Edward Siebold was drowned in There are 12,000 female farmers i

Great Britain. Senator Edmunds has gone South

Conkling has called at the White discovery that Garfield's mother House for the first time in four years. Jno. C. Diessel suicided in St

A. Schander killed Jno. Adams a Lick Mine Nev., in a shooting scrape Mrs. J. R. Scott, snicided by shoot

ing at Williamstown, Michigan. Jno. Falan a drunken brute killed his wife at Stillwater Minn.

Jas. Falen, an insane wife murdere suicided in the St. Paul (Minn.,) Asylum.

Bishop Thos. U. Dudley, it is an ounced, will be married in June to Miss Aldridge of New York. He is a widower.

While at dinner, a man in Vicks ourg, inadvertently swallowed a peice of beef in a fit of laughter, which lodged in his throat and choked him to

There is a scandal in the Detroit Insane asylum. An inmate has just been discovered to be enciente.

Chas. W. Frisbee a drummer for Bamberger, Bloom & Co, Lonisville, died on the train near Columbia Tenn.

The Governor has appointed Daniel Watkins, col., Chaplain of the Ten-

J. M. Sinclair was killed by falling through a hatchway at Cedar Rapids, Gen. Grant has resigned the Presi

dency of the World's fair at New York, in 1883 and Hugh J. Jewell has been Horace Maynard has been chosen orator at the unveiling of the Farragut

Statue at Washington April 4th. The Governor of California has

Robt Lincoln is 35 years old, the youngest man who was ever annointed to a cabinet position.

J. Stanley Brown has been appointed private Secretary to Pre Garfield.

The colored Republicans of Cincinnati, have bolted their party and nominated a ticket of their own. The Prefect of Police at Madrid.

Spain, closed the gambling houses and several attempts at his life have Miss Ella M. Stratton, aged 35, a

hundred, One whole family of five persons was lost. The actors all escaped, hough some of them were slightly a pured.

The following paid a net state of the boy who ties on the can but it is "death" to the dogs. Of the 117 counties in Kentucky, and the can but it is "death" to the dogs. Of the 117 counties in Kentucky, and the can but it is "death" to the dogs. Of the 117 counties in Kentucky, and the can but it is "death" to the dogs. Of the 117 counties in Kentucky, and the can but it is "death" to the dogs. Of the 117 counties in Kentucky, and the can but it is "death" to the dogs. Of the 117 counties in Kentucky, and the can but it is "death" to the dogs. Of the 117 counties in Kentucky, and the can but it is "death" to the dogs. Of the 118 counties in Kentucky, and the can but it is "death" to the dogs. Of the 118 counties in Kentucky, and the can but it is "death" to the dogs. Of the 118 counties in Kentucky, and the can but it is "death" to the dogs. Of the 118 counties in Kentucky, and the can but it is "death" to the dogs. Of the 118 counties in Kentucky, and the can but it is "death" to the dogs. Of the 118 counties in Kentucky, and the can but it is "death" to the dogs. Of the 118 counties in Kentucky, and the can but it is "death" to the dogs. Of the 118 counties in Kentucky, and the can but it is "death" to the dogs. Of the 118 counties in Kentucky, and the can but it is "death" to the dogs. Of the 118 counties in Kentucky, and the can but it is "death" to the dogs. Of the 118 counties in Kentucky, and the can but it is "death" to the dogs. Of the 118 counties in Kentucky, and the can but it is "death" to the dogs. Of the 118 counties in Kentucky, and the can but it is "death" to the dogs. Of the 118 counties in Kentucky, and the can but it is "death" to the dogs. Of the 118 counties in Kentucky, and the can but it is "death" to the dogs. Of the 118 counties in Kentucky, and the can be caused and the can be caus

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King Oscar II, of Sweden, died a few days since of a fever. He had been upon the throne since '72 and was a careful and progressive ruler.

Lastania Aborta, a Spanish girl shot

C. B. Black has been nominated by the Democrats to fill the vacancy in Conger's district, Michigan.

A naked negro, delirious small pox, rushed through the street in New York yelling small pox. The streets were cleared at his approach and he was finally captured and taken to a hospital.

Evansville wants 500 ouses for families, which the Journcalled an extra session of the Legisla-ture. It has been decided that the patent of

It has been decided that the patent of Singer sewing machines has expired and that anybody can munufacture them without being proceeded against.

Brevet Maj. Gen. Emory Upton,

Brevet Maj. Gen. Emory Upton, U. S. A. snicided at San Francisco Wednesday, by shooting himself through the head. The causes attributed are grief at the loss of his wife and the fear that his revised military tactics would be a failure. He was the author of Upton's Tactics, which have been in use for some

LETTER FROM TRENTON.

ras a careful and progressive ruler.

The Socialists of Chicago, held a Bacon on Monday the 21st, inst, that meeting approving the killing of the bas cast a gloom over our entire community. Miss Sallie Whitlock, of The St. Louis College of Medicine graduated five ladies with high honors last week.

In Giles county, Tenn., a newly born baby was left on a gentleman's doorstep with a \$10 bill under its head thoughtlessly stooped to gather up Lastania Aborta, a Spanish girl shot her seducer, F. P. Forster dead on the street, in Los. Angeles Cal. In this position her wrapping was caught by the shaft which is only seven inches from the wall of the mill. Through this narrow space she was whirled at every cruel revolution of the shaft until Mr. Bacon could descend from the second story to the basemen and stop the engine. As the shaft was revolving almost with the rapidity of lightning, you can conceive the sick-ening terror of her situation. Both limbs were broken just above the knee; one in two places, and the left arm shattered above and below the elbow. Her physicians have not yet deter-

> arms severely bruised in the brave ensheft. His situation was only less terrible than hers—his sister being torn to pieces at his feet and he pow erless to save! She was conveyed by tender hands to the home of Dr. son, where she was visiting, and if medical skill, with the watchful ministrations of loving hearts can avail her, hosts of friends here and else-

mined if there are any serious internal

injuries, but trust there are not. They

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SOCIALITIES.

Bryan Hopper made his regular trip to New Providence last Sunday Miss Emma Glass returned last week from an extended visit to Pa-

Mr. Harry M. Clark, agent for Uncle Tom's Cabin, was in the city

Mrs. Chas. L. Wood and children of Evansville, were at the Phoenix Sunday on a visit.

Miss Mollie West an accomplished young lady of Nashville, Tenn., is

visiting Miss Fannie Fox. Capt. Sam. M. Gaines was absen from the city last week on an election-

eering tour in the third district. Miss Minnie Lander returned Friday from a visit of some weeks to Miss Emma Dickinson at Trenton.

Mrs. Sallie Henry, of Hopkinsville, is in town, the guest of Mrs. Jas. P. Ripy.—Lawrenceburg News.

Mr. Walter Garnett has moved to the cottage on Nashville, opposite Clarksville street.

Mr. M. Hass, of the New [York store will be married next Monday to Miss Rebecca Schwab, of Ciucinnati.

Miss Fannie Smith and Mrs Annie Tolbert, of Allensville, spent last week visiting the family of Dr. Gish.

Miss Annie Lacy has returned from a visit to her sister Mrs. Button. at Decatur, Ala., and is visiting Mrs. M. W. Grissam.

Miss Ermine Radford, of Beyerly, has returned from Paducah, where she has been sojourning with relatives for some months.

Peace returned Saturday from a trip of several months to Texas, where they were engaged in the Bed spring

Mr. Jas Y. Cabaniss has removed his smiling phiz from behind the counter at McClanahau's, to Gish & Garner's drug store, to fill the vacancy caused by the departure of Mr.

Mr. Fred Gordon has resigned his position in Gish & Garner's drug store to accept a situation in a drug store at Glasgow. He is a clever young gentleman and a capable drug-

Prof. Rust and Miss Mary Gage returned yesterday from a trip to Russellville. They went up to be present at the public exercises of Bethel College but the entertainment was

from the East, having purchased his of economy insist that advertising ing 27 people, and for the proper renspring stock of goods. Mrs. Roach does not pay. has also returned from a visit to Eyansville, and they have moved into the cottage on Clay street lately occupied by Mr. Garnett.

Mr. C. Broussais Faqua has taken a position in the drug store of Messrs. J. W. McClanahan & Co. He is one of the most universally popular young gentlemen in the city and has had several years' experience as a druggist. He will be glad to see hi friends at his new stand.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Holloway, nee Miss Bettie Howell, of New Providence, Tenn., left last week for their far away homes in Colorado. Mrs. Holloway has many friends in this vicinity who unite in wishing her happiness wherever she goes.

SECRET SOCIETIES.

Evergreen Lodge No. 38, K. of P. is negotiating for the purchase of an The Grange movement seems to be

reviving. Granges have been recently resuscitated at Casky, Pembroke and several other points in the coun-

Marshall P. M. Owen has been appointed District Deputy Grand Master Workman for twelve counties in the First, Second and Third judicial

nearly ninety members. At the regular is much better than the old way, after attended seemed to be well satisfied meeting Thursday night the degree they get used to it. of Esquire was conferred upon Prof. J. B. Soloman, the degree of Knight upon Prof. W. H. Hook and the in this city whose proboscis is his

RESOLUTIONS.

WHEREAS, Christian Lodge, No. 820, Kuights of Honor, has been apprised of the death of our beloved brother, Charles G. Shanklin, who departed this life March 16th, 1881, in Hopkinsville, Ky, therefore be it Resolved, That in the death of brother Shanklin, our Order loses a true and tried member, ever faithful, efficient and impartial in the discharge of his duties as an officer of the Lodge.

Resolved, That we greatly lament the death of our brother, who was a generous and chivalrous man, an honor to the community, a tender, kind and affectionate husband and father to his family.

HERE AND THERE.

Circus coming "Risen from the Ashes" to-night.

Awnings are being put up. Shows four nights of this week.

"Hidden Hand" to-morrow night "Uncle Tom's Cabin" Thursday Many new plug hats glistened in

he sunlight Sunday. One of the greatest improvements needed in the city is a new bridge in the place of the old dilapidated concern on Princeton street.

Mary Boyd, Gus Hord, and Willie, White constitute the foll of honor for Woodside School in the Southern part of the county, for the last month

We understand from a reliable source that both the father and grandfather of Mr. C. G. Shanklin, who suicided last week, died by their own if they want them published. Send

The members of the colored Baptist church are going to enlarge and improve their church building. They will begin about the first of May.

The janitor of the Baptist church shattered one of the chandeliers a few weeks since and night services were held in the basement until another chandelier could be ordered.

Mr. Henry Blumensteil will have his supply car patented. He has already secured a caveat, which will protect him for one year and give him time to make improvements

Mr. Stephen Edwards and his son. Mr. N. M. Edwards, left last week for Pennsylvania where they will continue the bed spring business which they began last full. We wish them success.

Mr. Eugene Hester, of Lafavette, has arranged to take orders for the clothing house of Frank Fischer & years. Co., Evansville and will take delight in serving his friends by taking orders for spring suit s.

The new and novel sign of Mr. J J. Mitchell, blacksmith, on Clay street, is attracting the attention of every ter of Mr. John B. Bell, of this counpasser by. As a sign unique and attractive it certainly "removes the dilapidated garment from the juvenile

We want one or two more young men to act as agents for the South KENTUCKIAN. None but those of sober habits, business qualifications and plenty of energy can fill the bill. They will be expected to furnish their own horses.

Mr. Metcalfe informs us that he has sold over 4,000 pounds of fertilizer as the direct result of Mr. R. W. Vaughan's certificate being published postponed on account of the weather. in the South Kentuckian, und yet Mr. R. W. Roach has returned some people with hide-bound ideas

Messrs. C. W. Metcalfe & Bro. have opened a news stand at their store and will keep on hand the leading papers and periodicals. The South KENTUCKIAN Will be placed on sale every Tuesday morning and can be

Margaret Wood, a colored woman,

next Monday comes the circus and the small boy rejoiceth in his heart and the Senegambian citizen relaxeth his features into a grin that extendeth from the one ear even unto the other.

house and have secured as foreman tailor Mr. Chas. Brimstella, a workman of 27 years experience. They

We want to thank our correspondents for the valuable assistance they render from time to time, and especially for abandoning the use of the "we." The letters are now written in regular reporter style and they The K. of P. Lodge now numbers will no doubt agree with us that it

There is a certain young drug clerk Grand Orient upon Knights, W. M. most prominent feature. The other Fuqua, Bailey Waller and R. E. day a countryman stepped into the Burbridge. drug store, walked up to him and Hall last night. The piece presented said: "Give me five cents worth of- was "Joshua Whitcomb," one of Mr. Jesus what a nose." When his astonishment had somewhat abated he in a manner highly acceptable to the finished the sentence he had so ab-

> cause of religion in this and adjoining the Ashes," will be presented. The counties. There are at least one hundred ministers of various denominations, both white and colored, who dition of this piece. The Lexington

We have added sixty new names to our subscription list within the

Mr. Long, the jailer, now has only wo boarders, one for the county and ne for the city.

Mr. E. L. Gouhot has opened a first lass saloon, restaurant, and billiard hall under this office. The meeting at the second Presby-

erian church is still in progress and the interest increasing. Dan Rice's circus will be here next

Monday, See advertisement in an other column for particulars.

Charlie Burbridge has taken a position as salesman in the new store of Garnett & DeTreville.

Communications from "Dwess "Camille" and "Roy" are crowded out by a rush of advertisements. The warehousemen must send in

them every week. The young people will have a Masquerade party at Mr. A. E. The full particulars of the accident Word's, at the forks of the Cadiz and Princeton roads, one mile and a half another column. rom the city to-morrow night.

Messrs. Garnett & DeTreville, the cheaper than houses that do a credit ial. business. Give them a call.

DEATHS.

SPAIN: At her residence near Church Hill, this county, on the 25th inst, Mrs. Mary Spain, aged adout 65

DROWNED. SAVELS: At the residence of her hus band, E. A. Savels, near Tuggleville on Little River, Saturday 26th inst

Mrs. Maggie Savels. She was a daughty. She was found drowned in cistern,

AMUSEMENTS.

UNCLE TOM'S CABIN.

The above celebrated drama will be presented at Mozart Hall, in this city, on Thursday Eve, March 31st, by the Chicago Ideal Uncle Tom's Cabin Co., one of the largest and best organizations traveling, and from the good reputation of this company we have no hesitation in predicting one of the finest entertainments ever in our city, The company is a large one, numberdition of this great drama carry their own elegant scenery, a superb dramatic company, a full troupe of gennine colored jubilee singers, a pack of thoroughbred bloodhounds, an educated donkey, &c The grand transformation scene at the conclusion of the play is said to be one of the finest ever carried by any travelling company. Notwithstanding the enorwas found dead in her house Monday tainment the usual prices will be was held by coroner Courtney, and a under 12 years, 25 cents. Reserved under 12 years, 25 cents. Reserved to the courtney was held by coroner Courtney, and a under 12 years, 25 cents. Reserved to the courtney was held by coroner Courtney, and a under 12 years, 25 cents. verdict of heart disease was rendered

"In those days came John the Baptist preaching in the wilderness" but the rush, as a crowded house will undoubtedly greet them.

M'INTYRE AND HEATH'S MINSTRELS.

The performance of this company at Mozart Hall Monday night of last week was fully equal to the average Messrs. Jas. Pye & Co. have started minstrel show, and was in some rea merchant tailoring department in spects superior to most companies of conjunction with their furnishing the kind on the road. The singing was first class, and Roselle, in his prima donna specialties, was loudly encored at the end of each. Ed. Wilare now prepared to make suits to son's oration was laughable in the exorder and promise to give entire sat-isfaction. "Darkies in Paris," was the most amusing part of the performance, and left the audience in a good humor. of which "took off" Mr. Cooper for following the Huntley troupe to Nashville and passing himself off as Manager. The house was not Manager. The house was not as full flirting stratagems and to spoil their as the troupe merited, but those who attended seemed to be well satisfied with the evening's entertainment.

The White Combination began a three nights' engagement at Mozart White's specialties. It was presented audience. Mr. White possesses a We propose to give \$100 to the the sensational drama, "Risen from papers everywhere speak in terms of the highest commendation of the ren-

ACCIDENTS.

KILLED AT CASKY.

Arthur Stephens, a freight train conductor was killed by the cars at Gant & Sons: Casky Tuesday night. He was on in front of the loose car, and instantly killed. His skull and the upper portion of his face were crushed into a shapeless mass of blood, brains and hair and his right arm was cut off. He was a young man about 23 years old, from Paris, Tenn. He was brought here Wednesday morning put into a coffin and his unrecognizable remains forwarded to his friends at Paris.

MANGLED IN A MILT. Miss Sallie Whitlock, of this city, while visiting the mill of her brother at Trenton was caught in the machinery and horribly crushed. Both legs their sales early Monday at the latest were broken, one in two places and one arm was shattered in two places and the collar bone dislocated. The young lady may possibly recover. are given in our Trenton letter in

KILLED AT TRENTON. On Sunday 20th inst. Jas. T. Wornew firm on Glass' corner insert a ley a brakesman, was killed by the conspicuous advertisement in this is- cars at Trenton. He was riding on sue. They are young gentlemen of the cov catcher to the switch and popularity and experience and will jumped off, but tripped and fell and merit a liberal patronage from the the whole train passed over him public. They will keep everything crushing him in to a shapeless and in the line of gents furnishing goods dismembered mass of flesh. He and will sell strictly for cash, and was a native of Warren county, and consequently can afford to sell much his remains were sent there for bur-

HIRAMBLINGS.

We are pained to learn of the death

of Mrs. Catherine Bobbitt, near Kelly's

Miss Gertie Carter, of South Chris-

tian, is visiting the family of V. M. Snakes, lizzards, jowl and greens spring of the year and the dry-grins Clean up your yards, plant your

garden truck, turn your children bareooted and go a swimming. The best stratagic move for a night's lodging I have ever seen, was the man who walked up to a policeman on Saturday and struck him in

the breast in order to get to spend a night in jail,
Dr. L. B. Hickman has in his posession a bullet which he cut from the shoulder of a Mr. Todd, (a brother of Mrs. Lincoln). The ball was shot in-to him by an Indian, at the battle of the river Raisin, and twenty-seven years afterwards Dr. Hickman cut it ont. It is attached to a piece of his shoulder blade, and is a very great

cariosity. We do not care a thing about the circus ourself; but the children want to go to see the animals and we will have to take them.

An enthusiastic friend of the South

Kentuckian says it is still the best in If you are really anxious to get hold

of a spring chicken, all you have to do is to buy a dozen or two eggs from the country and break the shell. "Roy," your ubiquitious agent and correspondent, called in to see me a moment yesterday. He is looking as pretty as a girl and as serious as the

nen who pass around the sacrament Coronor Courtney held a "request" over the remains of a colored woman newhere near town last week-the woman was dead.

Say Charlie, we have found out one thing to-day, that is, that other people besides"niggers and Pondriverians' read the show bills.

All preaching brethren traveling through this town are hereby requested to stop and eat with us; you see Charlie, we have much better eatings at our boarding house when a minister is there. A word to the wise is

John Boyd says he found two of the prettiest girls in the world last week—that there is just enough sweet-ness there to have made two real augels if it had been properly divided; but it was not, for one of them is too tall and the other too low. What a

We saw a certain tair haired damsel with eyes blue as the sky gaze upon a long, lean, lank, hungry looking editor of a certain paper published South of Mason and Dixon's line,

Mrs. Dr. Mary Walker, the Washington chum and pitcher of friend McCarty of the Elizabethtown News, is a native of this county. Her father was once a noted Baptist pleacher, named Clark. She married Mr. George Walker, but the union proved in a manner highly acceptable to the audience. Mr. White possesses a wide reputation and his support is Mrs. Dr. Mary was born within a above the average. To-night mile and a half of Hardinsburg, on the seasonic order. the old Garnettsville road .- [Breck en-

A Card from a Good Farmer.

TOBACCO NEWS.

HOME. Sales of 85 hhds., tobacco, by J. K.

Casky Tuesday night. He was on 34 hhds. good, 9 50, 8 65, 8 25, the cars, when they came apart and 8 10, 8 10, 8 00, 7 90, 7 70, 7 60, he was thrown forward on the track 7 50, 7 40, 7 30, 7 15, 7 00, 7 00, 7 00, 6 90, 6 70, 6 65, 6 75, 6 60, 6 50 6 40, 6 30, 6 30, 6 30, 6 35, 6 25, 6 15, 6 15, 6 10, 6 10, 6 00, 6 00, 6 00,

20 hhds. medium leat, from \$5.05 \$6.00. 31 hhds. from \$3,50 to \$5,00. Market about as last week. . J. K. Gant & Sons.

Sales of 42 hhds. tobacco, March 23rd by Abernathy & Co, as follows: 28 hhds. common leaf, from \$5,00 14 hhds, common to good lugs, from

\$3,85 to \$4.85. Sales by Wheeler, Mills & Co., March 23rd and 24th, of 50 hhds, as 17 hhds. good to medium, from

\$8.25 to \$6.00. 20 hhds. low leaf, from \$6.00 13 hhds. lugs, good trash, \$5.00 t Market dull on Wednesday, a little

stronger on Thursday, and on Friday after regular sales were over most of this office. our rejections were taken at an ad-We look for better prices next

A reference to our table of stocks in Boots or Shoes call at the United States markets shows a reduction, compared with the same period of last year, of 6.426 hogs-heads in the Western markets, while March 1st, 1880 .- [Western Tobacco sells cheaper than ever. Journal.

The Henry Clay Cigar factory, of Hayana, Cuba, is now turning out 100,000 cigars daily, which is the largest production ever attained by Cuban cigar factory, and even with this immense production they are unable to meet the demand.—[Western Tobacco Journal.

Many of the farmers in this neigh borhood are using muslin covers for and vegetables, of the their tobacco plant beds. The experi- choicest qualities. Call ence last season was that plants grown under muslin covers were ready to transplant two weeks earlier those grown in the open air .- [Maysville Bulletin.

In the current week's arrivals there is a large increase in the proportion of Burley tobaccos, which are drawn hither by the relatively high prices ruling in this market. These tobaccos have continued to attract a very active com petition, and very full and generally satisfactory prices have been paid Low grade or nondescript leat is com-paratively dull, but all sound straight

packages of leaf or rugs of any charac-ter have ruled in seller's favor. The market for new crop dark and heavy tobaccos has latterly shown an easier feeling, and prices are hardly as full as last week, either in leaf or lugs The offerings have presented a mod erately fair proportion of rather useful tobaccos, but nothing of great merit.
Old crop tobaccos, lugs as well as leaf,
are dull, and lugs are a fraction lower.
In the New York market there has

holders appear to be meeting buyers at previous prices -[Farmers Home An old man named Moratta, of

en more miscellaneous activity, but

rested for the crime. Advertised Letters,

Which, if not called for in thirty days, will be sent to Washington, D. C.;
Boswell, Nathan 2
Blair, Sue
Brown, Richard
Bradshaw, Wallace
Combs, Samuel
Gillom.
Gallom.
House, Willis
Mitchell, Luey
Marshall, JC
McCarty, Wm.
Melishan, Dr. S E
Major, Enums
Thom, B E
Wanghan, Mary
Wallace, Jake
When called for please say "advertisee When called for please say "advertise. H. Burbridge, P. M., Hopkinsville, Chrisan Co. Kv., March 26 1880.

SPECIAL LOCALS.

Best wood-work in M. Frankel & Sons town done at Mitch-

Caskets always on hand and ready Mitchell's. for immediate use. A. W. PYLE.

SPRING GOODS

Misses and Childrens' persons knowing themand see them.

ture, Folding Camp Chairs and every-thing you need in the furniture line, your patronage. as cheap as can be had any place in this part of the State.

Special Locals.

OLITE.

The best Coal Oil in the world. Positively safe. One gallon will burn as long as two gallons of common oil

beautiful selection of Necklaces and Lockets which he is selling at prices that defy competi-

If you want a nobby Spring Suit call at I. Hart's.

LOST

Large Gold Bracelet. on the Clarksville road. between the first and second toll gates. The finder will be liberally re-

If you want a good pair of Custom-Made I. Hart's.

Go to Brandon's and there is an increase of 9,300 hogsheads at the scaboard markets, making a Silverware. He has the S. of 2,883 hogsheads compared with best stock in the city and

Brandon is a selling

Messrs. Crabb & Payne, at Oncle's old stand on Nashville Street, keep on and Vegetables, of the

Just received, the latest stule Laces and Ladies Underwear at I. Hart's Just received, a fine assortment of Youth's,

Clothing at I. Hart's. New Goods

Boys' and Childrens'

At WAHL'S. the Main Street Jeweler. New Bracelets, New Plain and Set Rings, Cuff Watches, Buttons, Chains, etc.

Best home-made Steel Plows at Mitchell's Blacksmith shop.

All kinds of repairing done at the lowest An old man named Moratta, of Shelbyville, was knocked down and robbed of \$19 in Louisville, and two ell. Shop, adjoining Abernathys Warehouse.

JUST RECEIVED

We have received our entire Spring Stock and are ready to show you the most complete line of DRY GOODS, Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hats and Gents Furnishing Planter's Tobacco Goods ever brought

to Hopkinsville. Successors to Streng & Frankel.

Burial robes, fine quality always in stock. Metallic, Cloth Covered, Walnut and all kinds of Coffins and Best horse-shoeing Noa, 30, 1880-6m

NOTICE

A change having been Latest Style Prints, ness. Consequently all Shoes, Plain and Fan-selves indebted to me will cy Dry Goods, No-please call immediately tions &c., at bottom and settle all outstandfor past favors, I would Call and see the new stock of furni- ask a continuance of

Respectfully,

E. Herman, Wm, Herman, J. Lindauer.

Herman, Winter & Co.,

G. H. Brandon has a WHOLESALE DRY GOODS.

CLOTHING, BOOTS, SHOES,

Hats and Millinery,

NO. 88, South Market Street.

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE.

We have just received an entire New Stock, all Fresh Goods,

warded on leaving it at Bought Direct from the Manufacturers,

And at Bottom Cash Prices, which enables as to compete with any house

in New York City. No Goods Sold at Retail.

JAS. L. WAHL,

At his old stand on Main Street, invites the attention of the public to his la

GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES CLOCKS, JEWELRY, SPECTACLES, SILVERWARE, STUDS. Sleeve Buttons, Eardrops, Rings, Gent's and Ladies Pins, Watch Chains, Charms, Necklaces and Lockets of the very latest style.

Ladies Gold Watches and Chains, hand all kinds of Meats Gold Pens, Pencils, Picks, etc. and in short, all that can be found at any first class jewelry house and offers to the public these goods at the lowest possible price, and warrants every article sold by him to be just as represented. He disd is prepared to do

All Kinds of Work in His line,

and having had the advantages of experience in that line offers his services as a practical workman, and assures the public that sell work left with him will receive his personal attention and guarantees satisfaction. Hoping to receive a liberal share of the public patronage and with many thanks for past support I hope through careful attention to business to merit a continuance of the same,

Yery respectfully,

JAMES L. WAHL.

NEW MEAT SHOP l. W. Means

old stand, two doors from Phoenix Hotel, Main Street, and keeps MUTTON. PORK,

H. G. ABERNATHY.

H. H. ABERNATHY.

ABERNATHY & CO...

Central Warehouse.

Nashville Street, Opposite Methodist Church.

HOPKINSVILLE. KENTUCKY. Liberal Advances on Tobacco in Store.

J. K. GANT.

June 8, 1880, tt.]

J. U. GANT.

J. K. GANT, JR.

Warehouse.

J. K. GANT & SONS, Propr's.

Hopkinsville, Kentucky.

JAMES PYE & CO.

Have now on hand a large assortment of At Sleeser & Haas' made in the firm, I wish New York Store. to settle up my old busi-Clothing, Gent's Furnishig Goods and Hats and Caps.

These goods must be sold before January 1st, in order to make room for our Spring stock, without any regard to cost. Now is a chance in a thousand prices for Cash. Call ing accounts. Grateful to get a cheap suit, Overcoat, Hat, Shirt, Underwear, Hosiery or anything in

The Gent's Furnishing Goods Line.

CLOTHING PALACE. "ames Pye & Co.

Main, Spring Russellville Sts, Hopkinsville, Ky

SPRING STREET, HOPKINSVILLE, KY. ---DEALER IN-

SCOTCH, GRANITE, ITALIAN

Monuments, Head Stones, Tablets, Furniture Marble &c. Also Limestone

Work of all kinds, such as Foundations, Door Steps, Window Caps, Biscuit Blocks, Street and Cemetery Car

EXCHANGE SCINTILLATIONS.

This is the season of the year to muzzle your dogs. The gun muzzle is the best .- [Glasgow Times. .

The other day a young man, in telling us of his tather's death, wound up by saying, "Give him a good puff."
-- [Dittoe. The man who sits down on a bent

cards, to be played by ladies and genblemen, in which the stakes are kisses. It would not be difficult for a fellow to raise a stake in that kind of a game. - Argus.

The beautiful women of Breckenridge county are world's fair enough for us. The entire world can not preduce fairer, sweeter, and more kissa ble creatures .- Breckenridge News What curious preachers they mus

have in Henderson. The Reporter says: "Rev. Franklin Cooper laid an egg upon our sanctum table Wednesday .- [Muhlenberg Ncho.

The new senate is blessed with three cancuses—the republican, the democratic, and Mahone. The latter, when placed under a microscope, re-sembles a flea on a fence-rail. Breckenridge News.

That Gov. Hendricks, of Indiana, should have bet a cane that Grant would be nominated at Chicago, indicates that the Governor intended to raise cane if he was nominated .- [Nashville American.

An observant observer of things remarks: "there are three things which I have loved without understanding making such a statement if there had them -painting, music, and woman.' He might say the same of gin-slings mince-pies and suasage—that is if he's fond of them. [Duffy.

A late writer asks, "Who are the Boers?" Any man in the newspaper business can answer that question. They are those people who have nothing to do themselves, and think everybody else is equally unfortunate .-- [B. G. Democrat.

"What is home without a motherin-law," is a motto beautifully work- off his boots. "I saw a gentleman ed in bright colors, that hangs in the bed room of two young Greenville bachelors. Their sweethearts presented it, and they contemplate tumbling to the hint, provided board is thrown in.-[Muhlenberg Echo.

A gentleman in this City was tricked several squares the last moonlight night just from the gold and silver coin strewn along the route he took, which had dropped through a hole in one of his pockets. Modesty prevents us from saying who he was; but it does seem to us that we're becoming daily more and more a softmoney man, -- Dittoe.

A New York family is afflicted with what is called a "laughing mania," breaking out into the most hilarious laughter at times, without any known cause. We suggest to the atto see me?" tending physician that he cause the family to read the "humorous" column in some newspaper. If that does not preduce a profound melancholy, then his patients may make their wills .-- [

customary, upon her arm, the subject might be delicately approached. In that case one might with propriety suggest to Anna to look well to the size of the garter—on her arm—for a well developed arm is a very im—with the size of the garter—on her arm—for a well developed arm is a very im—with the size of the garter—on her arm—for a well developed arm is a very im—with the size of the garter—on her arm—for a well developed arm is a very im—with the size of the garter—on her arm—for a well developed arm is a very im—with the size of the garter—on her arm—for a well developed arm is a very im—with the size of the garter—on her arm—for a well developed arm is a very im—with the size of the garter—on her arm—for a well developed arm is a very im—with the size of the garter—on her arm—for a well developed arm is a very im—with the size of the garter—on her arm—for a well developed arm is a very im—with the size of the garter—on her arm—for a well developed arm is a very im—with the size of the garter—on her arm—for a point of the size of the garter—on her arm—for a well developed arm is a very im—with the size of the garter—on her arm—for a well developed arm is a very im—with the size of the garter—on her arm—for a well developed arm is a very im—with the size of the garter—on her arm—for a well of the size of the garter—on her arm—for a well of the size of the garter—on her arm—for a well of the size of the garter—on her arm—for a well of the size of the garter—on her arm—for a well of the size of the garter—on her arm for a well of the size of the garter—on her arm—for a well of the size of the garter—on her arm—for a well of the size of the garter—on her arm—for a well of the size of a well developed arm is a very important matter when a lady plays naut, and resented this interruption, and even after the dinner was over

A Kiss on the Sly.

Philadelphia Times.

There is to be found much refreshment in a well-proportioned kiss. This much everybody acknowledges, though only a frank few have got the courage to acknowledge it openly. And it is a curious fact as yet unexplained by the philosophers, that the slyer the kiss is the more there is in it of refreshment. A kiss that is the slyer the kiss is the more there is in it of refreshment. A kiss that is paid as a forfeit before a whole roomfull of people is prosiac, not to say embarrassing. The girl laughs which spoils the romance, and the fellow, ten to one, blashes. Neither of them thinks much of it, and they both are apt pretty soon to forget all about it.

Great Scott! Won't you be good in front of a type enough to order my carriage?"

An active brain, sparkling wit, a cheerful mind, a brighteye, a robust body, pure rich blood and a vigorous bounding circulation, and may charms to female society—yet, an found, dr-y, found, dr-y, found, dr-y, form, dry. That's jes my condish'n. I'm that sort of a type my society. But, awake from the dark and dismost of line of the protocol of the more feeled to be mere feeble, delicate drones upon dish'n. I'm that sort of a type my society. But, awake from the dark and dismost of the protocol of the to one, blushes. Neither of them thinks much of it, and they both are apt pretty soon to forget all about it.

But let the same fellow here. But let the same fellow kiss the same girl when nobody—or what amounts to the same thing, when both think vagrant. "Well, I should relax my But let the same fellow kiss the same nobody is looking-and the situation features was the response, "all the is as different as possible. That sort money I have had in ten years I got of a kiss, fired off in a hurry behind from sitting on juries." a door or in a conservatory is like an electric shock and is as sweet as whipped cream. The taste of it sort of holds on and constantly suggests the propriety—or impropriety, as the case may be—of trying it again. And the laughing and blushing are exactly reversed. The fellow laughs, without spoiling the romance a bit, and the girl blushes like a pink carnation.

"How like its father," said the nurse, on the christening of a baby whose father was over seventy."Very whose father was over seventy. "Very like," said a satirical lady; "bald and not a tooth in its head,"

Did you slip? they asked the old gentleman as they picked him up. Oh, no, he growled, of course not, I was trying to see if I could set down on the coal hole top hard enough to break it. Did it just for the fun of the thing. And he glared at them savagely, and they some how felt mighty foolish.

You look pale, Gus, said one fashionable to another. Yes, I am nervious as a cat, Well, you see, I dreamed last night that I had paid off all my debts, and I am worried to death to know where I got all the noney from.

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Come Here! Or I'll Tear Your

It turns ont after all that the meanest man was not the man we referred to the other day, who split up fine his wife's tombstone. Burrows is even menner than he. Burrows was an inveterate tobacco chewer, but as his wife detested the practice and made home tempestuous for him when he indulged in the habit there, he always and declared to his wife that he had stopped permanently. But one evening upon entering the front door and ing upon entering the front door and land. Three hundred people drawing out his handkerchief, he achief the prairie and become citizens, and the prairie had become the town of Abeline. Next pin may be told it's all a joke, but you can't make him see the point to save your life.—[Glasgow Times.

A Michigan man has had six wives, all of whom were negresses. He preferred wives of that race. He was of that race himself.—[Louisville Post.

'I wouldn't have left, but the people kinder egged me on,' said a man who was asked why he left his Kansas home in a hurry.—[Paducah Environment of the save your life.—[Paducah Environment of the foor. When Burrows sat down to tea, his wife walked in lying on the floor. When Burrows sat down to tea, his wife walked in with the tobacco in her hand, and looking him firmly in the eye, said: "Do you know who that belongs to?" With great presence of mind, Burrows turned scowling to his oldest by and said with a severe voice: "Immortal Mars! Is it possible that you have begun to chew tobacco, you have begun to chew tobacco, you have begun to chew tobacco, and without noticing it, left it lying on the floor. When Burrows at down to tea, his wife walked in with the tobacco in her hand, and looking him firmly in the eye, said: "Tuesday, or two weeks later, the population aggreated 1,500 persons, and 3.500 visitors came to attend a sale of town lots. One hundred and thirty-nine lots were sold for \$24,505. This is the modern realization of the fanciful story of Aladdin's palace. Col. J. Stoddard Johnston has purchased at who was asked why he left his Kansas home in a hurry.—[Paducah Enterprise.

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The man whose business, for the the man who was the man who wa past five or six weeks, has called him by such conduct, you young villian? past five or six weeks, has called him to travel over the dirt roads of the county, has certainly had a soft thing of it.—[Glasgow Times.

Now let Virginia hang her head For this rough coit. Mahone.
The great and game odd thoroughbred Must call the scrub her own.

—Yeoman.

Some one has invented a game of

pend on in such emergencies."-[New

Good Authorty.

omen do not go to heaven?"

authority is."

at the 8th chapter of Revelation, and

the first verse, you will find it stated

the space of half an hour,' and you

don't suppose John would have weak-

ened the truth of the Scriptures by

been any women there, do you?"-

Wanted to See Her.

The other night Bickless went home

and found his wife particularly retro-spective. She talked of the past with

tears and looked to the future with

down town to-day who would give

thousand dollars to see you."
"Who was he? Does he live

"Oh, I do wish I knew," said the

"Harvey Glenkins."

"Because he's blind "

Jone on a Senator.

"Who is that blank old fool that

"His name is Bancrott," quietly re-

"What does he do?" asked Sharon.

tried to teach me history?"

plied the host.

United States?"

"Yes."

"I don't know his name."

Little Rock?"

"The Bible?"

England Grocer.

now it, either.

prove it."

worth of advertising for a railroad, enjoyed it during the day. "Merei a "pass" for a year, rides \$25 worth; and then he is looked upon as a dead head or a haif-blown dead-boat. He "puffs" a concert troupe \$10 troube and of father's heart also worth and gets \$1 in "complimenta-

Abilene

Courier Journal

It makes an old father's heart glad worth and gets \$1 in "complimenta-when he feels he has a boy he can dethe hall is crowded he is 'begrudged the room he occupies, for if the complimentaries were paying tickets the troupe would be so much in pocket.

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he spoke up: "Miss Mary that "No." she replied, "and you don't "Yes, but I do though, and I car "Well, Smarty, tell me what your "Yes, the Bible; and if you will look

Hard on Mahone.

From Webster's Unabridge, Edition of 1882. that there was silence in heaven about MA-HONE, v. t. [imp & p. Ma-HONE; p. vb. & n. MAHONING.] [Su-persedes the obsolete word betrey,

1. To deliver into the hands of an enemy by treschery or fraud, in violeticles of the disease.

JAMES V. VANN. lation of trust; to give up treacher-ously or faithlessly; as A senator

thing intended to be kept secret, or which prudence would conceal, Be swift to hear, but cautious of

"Oh, by the way," said Bickless, as he sat on the side of the bed pulling

"I'll warrant that it was Oliver

News.

lady, exhibiting excitement. "Was it Godey's Lady's Book for April Oscar Peeples?" Is on our table. The steel plate is a "Guess again. I remember his beautiful picture from Scott's "Monname now." "Harvey Glenkins."

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5. To show or to indicate;—said of what is not obvious at first view, or would otherwise be concealed.

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